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he cares for and thrown out of the estimate solution in which he hoped to make his way, so he leaves his home and disappears. We should feel more sympathy for him if he were less wooden. Cherr people are more human; his shiftless old father, who is a keen and observant naturalist; his voluble friend, who peddles patent medicine and is a true vagabond; the little sister he neglects. The girl who jilts him is hardly to blame, for he falls her when the formal and other children and the formal and other children hardly to blame, for he falls her when the formal and other children hardly to blame, for he falls her when the formal and other children hardly to blame, for he falls her when the follows of the falls her when the fall of the falls her when the falls her when the falls her when the fall of the falls her when the fall of the falls her the fall of the falls her when the fall of the falls her was the fall of the fall of the falls her was the fall of the fall of

ful in moving pictures, but is wholly unsatisfactory save when the detective mechanism comes in. It is in the development of her plots that the author into melodrama that might be success- native character which is inclined to companion is a girl with a disreputa-ble mother, whom he sees at intervals. THE CAB OF THE SLEEPING poetic charm. When they grow up so HORSE. (G. P. Putnam's Sone.) that he feels in love with her, she by John Reed Scott. (\$1.35.) runs off with a married man. The boy seems destitute of morals; he starts in business, takes no interest in it, then intrigue, in which the omniscient se- drifts about for some years, which cret service man and the ubiquitous enables the author to touch on the liquies. In one of these he meets a stenographer, who takes him in hand G. P. Putnam's Sons). The hero finds and finds him a job; in this he makes carious objects that interest him in a good. He soon outgrows the woman who has helped him and she withdraws from his life. He is taken in has recognized the value of his imagination in the grocery business. The man is a cynic and a profligate and interest stories about life in the trenches surely in the spring of 1918. keeps preaching against marriage, which returning magazine writers dealt to find on every side in France a feeling out to them from the piers sighed with of real affection for us. The French are The hero, however, marries the daughter of the head of the firm, a young ter of the head of the firm, a young woman who is used to having her own way and who tries to make him live her kind of life. They live on the Heights, and he is unhappy. Then he meets his childhood friend. She has found an occupation which keeps her independent, after having paid for her.

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Investigation by the Brooklyn Museum and Titu Sus shows that injustice was none to the museum by the publication of this statement. William H. Fox, director of the museum, says there is not ne connected with the institution who is connected with the institution who is counseled with the institution who is recould be in any way suspected of

or could be in any way suspected of painting in the manner of Blakelock and forking the name of the noted artist who has just left the State Hospital for the isance at Middletown after reventeen team residence there.

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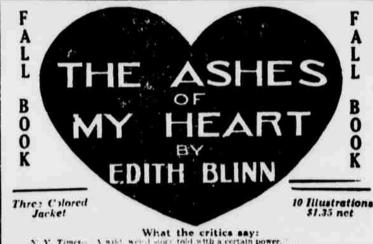
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